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# CAUTION CRIME NOTES CAUTION

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manner. He appeared drunk because he has having a difficult time maintaining his balance.

**May 8** - An officer found a student passed out in the stairwell of Hawthorn Hall.

The student was taken to Fairborn City Jail and issued a criminal citation for disorderly conduct and drug abuse.

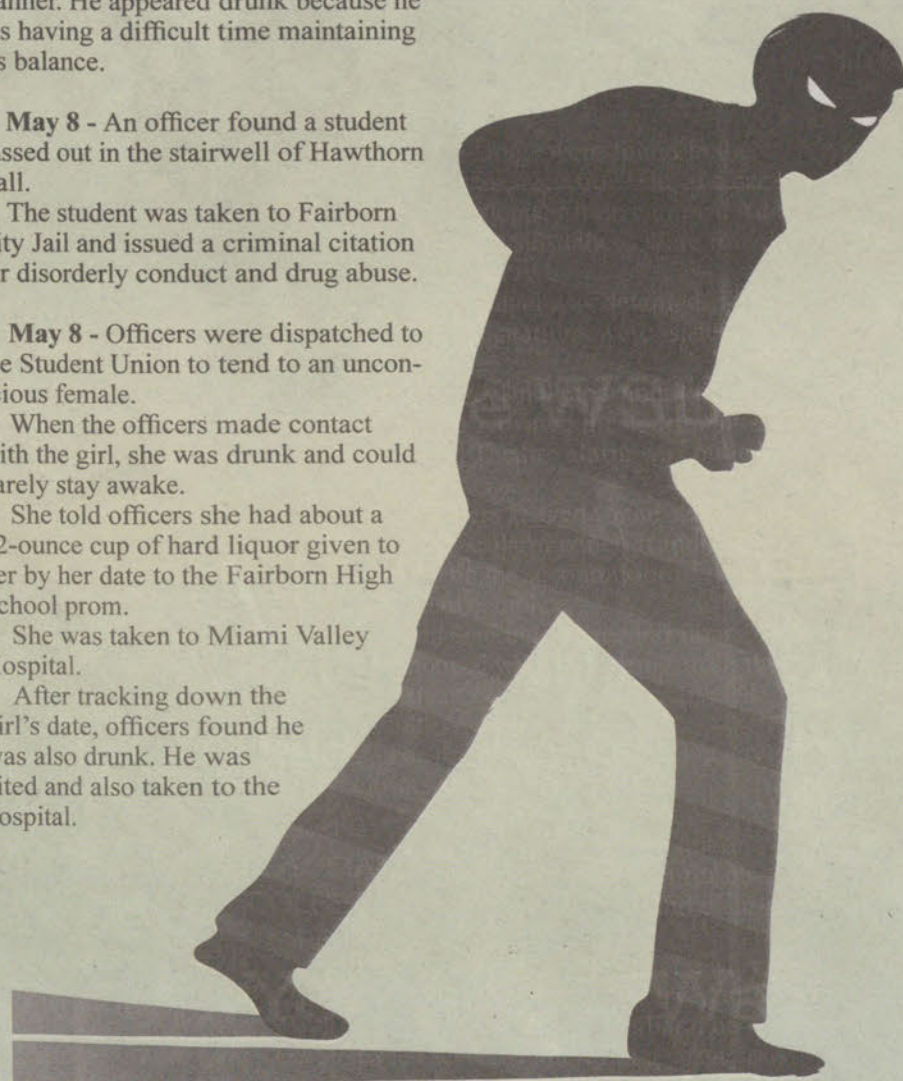
**May 8** - Officers were dispatched to the Student Union to tend to an unconscious female.

When the officers made contact with the girl, she was drunk and could barely stay awake.

She told officers she had about a 12-ounce cup of hard liquor given to her by her date to the Fairborn High School prom.

She was taken to Miami Valley Hospital.

After tracking down the girl's date, officers found he was also drunk. He was cited and also taken to the hospital.



**May 8** - Drugs were found in the back of a passenger-side seat of a car, after police stopped it on campus. Additional illegal substances were found under the ashtray.

One individual was detained. Traffic and criminal citations were issued.

**May 8** - A small apartment fire on Zink Road activated the apartment's sprinklers. The fire alarm was pulled in response.

As officers arrived to the scene, they checked the alarm panel. It indicated flooding on the second floor of the apartment complex.

Upon entering the second floor, they noticed water emerging from the apartment's door from the activated sprinklers.

The fire was contained to a utility closet.

**May 8** - After a short pursuit on foot, an individual was cited for obstructing official business and disorderly conduct.

The event took place after a May Daze party. An officer observed an individual walking around and between several vehicles in a suspicious

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### Positions still needing to be filled:

College of Nursing and Health

College of Professional Psychology

# Thomas and Anderson voted Pres. and V.P.

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Dan Thomas and Josh Anderson will be the new president and vice president of Wright State University's Student Government.

After campaigning for almost three weeks, the victory for Thomas, Anderson was announced Friday afternoon during May Daze.

Current Vice President Dan Thomas said he was impressed with how everyone within the campaign stepped up as a unit to help earn the majority of the votes.

"From (last) Monday on, I was very sick," Thomas said. "I had to count on others in the group to act as me and to continue to spread our message. We had great team management."

The names of each candidate could be seen written in side-walk-chalk, on T-shirts and flyers throughout campus during campaign week. Groups from each campaign were seen putting in late nights and early morning hours to benefit their candidates.

"It was a test for Josh and I to keep everyone motivated especially with other campaigns using certain tactics against us," Thomas said about the two weeks prior to the election.

"The important thing was keeping everyone on board and spreading our message about unifying campus and doing positive things for the university."

Over the next few weeks there will be interviews held by Thomas and Anderson to fill 12 cabinet positions. Thomas will officially take over as Student Government president on June 12.



2010-2011 President elect Dan Thomas and Vice President elect Josh Anderson stand in front of celebrating students after discovering they will be the leaders of Student Government next year. Thomas was the Vice President this past year and Anderson was the president for UAB. The results for the position, along with all the senator positions that had candidates running, were announced on Friday.

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# Engineering education costs go up

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Decreasing help from the state will have college students digging even deeper into their pockets in order to pay off tuition.

Students of the College of Engineering will have to deal with a 3.5 percent increase to the current average tuition cost of over \$16,500. Less help from the state will mean an increase in pressure on tuition.

"We get money from the state based

on our enrollment as a university," said Ann Wright, Student Enrollment Manager of the College of Engineering.

"That budget from the state has been cut lately so we're getting less help from the state subsidy and have to rely more on tuition dollars."

On campus, engineering majors aren't looking for an escape from the college or its high reputation, but are disappointed in the changes taking place.

"I don't have any scholarships and I lost all of my grants last year so I have to pay everything by myself," said a

Wright State engineering major.

"Most people don't graduate (from engineering) in four years including me. So I'll have to pay the higher rate for even longer."

Enrollment in the College of Engineering has gone up however, individual colleges within the university have no say in raising tuition.

College officials have been making sacrifices to keep tuition low for as long as possible.

"Last year, the College of Engineering had a budget cut of roughly \$700,000," Thomas Bazzoli, assistant

dean for Fiscal Affairs in the College of Engineering said. "In order to reduce the impact (on students), we focused on eliminating vacancies."

If a job position in the College of Engineering becomes empty, that position gets eliminated and no one will be looked at to be hired for that position again.

The elimination of vacant positions along with other budget cuts is an attempt to keep tuition as low as possible, to continue supporting the rising enrollment of the college.



# WSU sends school supplies abroad

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The mother of a Wright State student who is stationed in Afghanistan is the reason for 100 students and 20 teachers receiving school supplies.

Kick'n It Old School is the name of the group that consist of eight MBA students.

The project manager Matthew Janning, assistant project manager Mary Sparks, Angela Bethel, Wade Smith, William McLain, Elizabeth Lacher, Gillian Minsky and Caroline Shelton are the student involved in this service project.

Angela Bethel received a letter from her mother, Maj. Caralee Capone, who has been a reservist since 2001 "explaining how kids in Afghanistan were in desperate need of school supplies and how she felt this would be an excellent service project for her management course," said Angela Bethel.

"We felt this would be the perfect project because it will boost the soldiers spirits knowing someone back at home cares about what they're doing over in Afghanistan," said Bethel.

The group collected over a \$1,000 worth of donations from over a dozen local companies and communities and with these donations they purchased school supplies for Afghanistan students.

Capone, who is deployed in Kabul, is their point of contact and will distribute the school supplies to the needy Afghan school children.

The school supplies were individual packaged on Tuesday, May 4, 2010 at WSU and the shipment was sent from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base to Afghanistan on Friday May 7, 2010.



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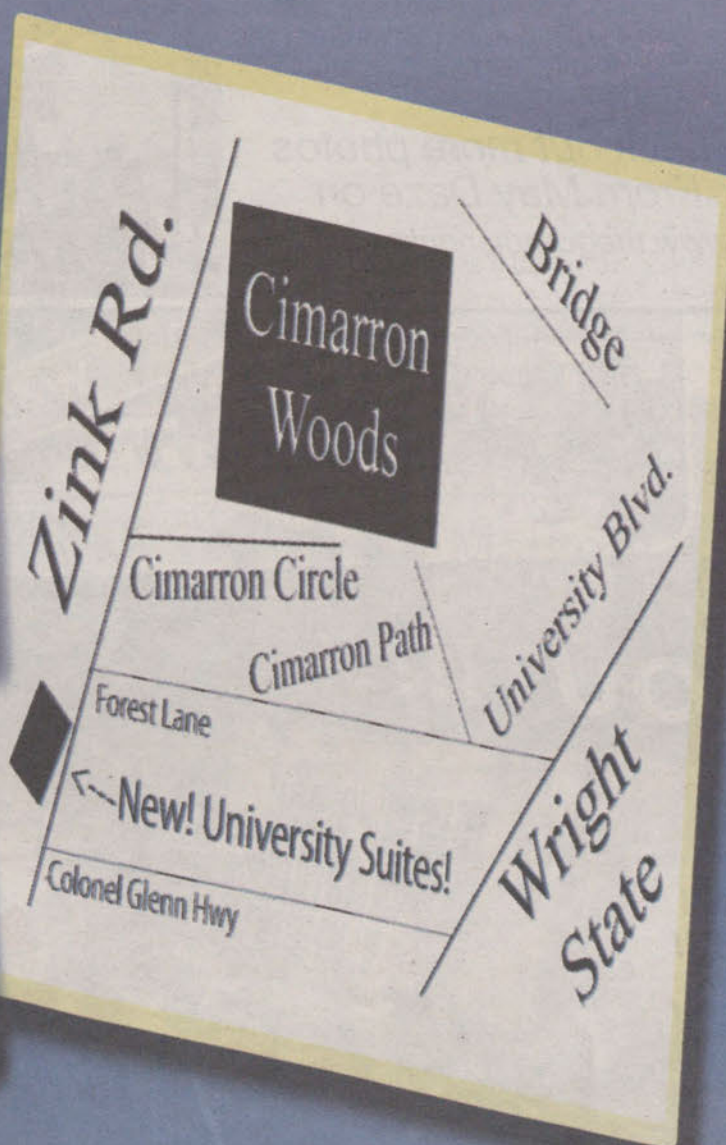
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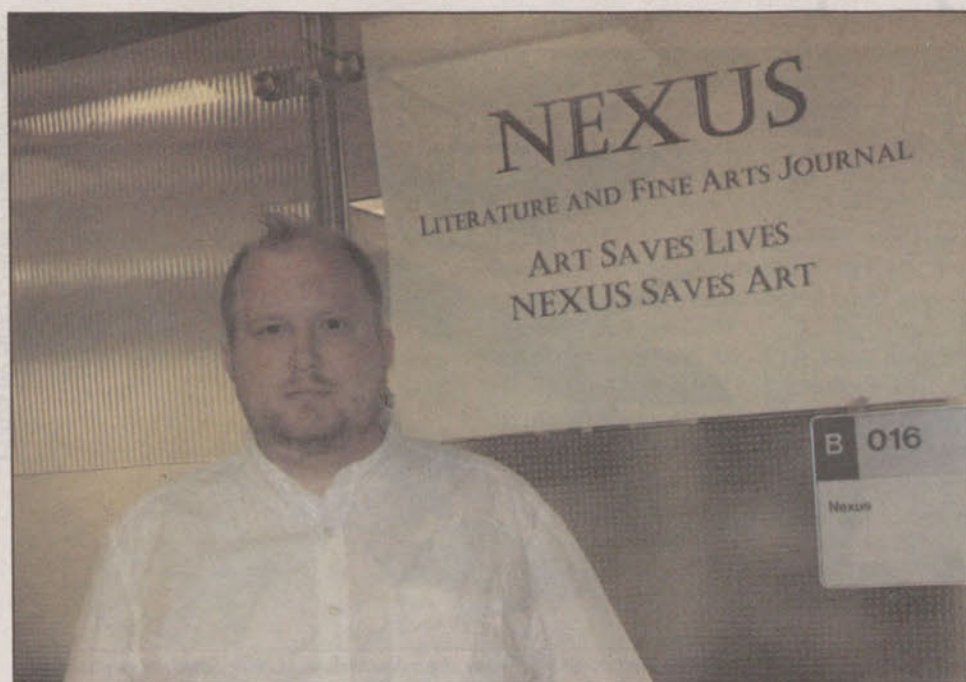


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# 'Nexus' wants to see your work



Max Lake, editor-in-chief of Nexus, is a double major in Psychology and English. Max has been an editor in some form or another most of his adult life, according to wsunexus.com

## ■ Submissions and entries for student writing competition

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Ever wondered if your poetry, photography or writings are good enough to be published? If so, you can submit your work to the Nexus literary journal at Wright State University.

Nexus accepts short stories, flash fiction, poetry, photography and artwork. Anyone is eligible to submit a piece of work. Nexus is published once a quarter, and the deadline for submissions for the spring issue is May 21.

"Nexus has long supported the arts here at Wright State University," said Editor Max Lake. "We've had submis-

sions from all over the world. It's great that we can have a literary journal here at Wright State that showcases people from all over the world, but also the people here at Wright State. It gives everyone a forum to display their creative work."

Nexus is currently holding a writing competition for WSU students only. Students who want to participate can submit either short stories or poetry by May 14. The top three short stories and poems will be featured in the spring issue of Nexus, according to Lake.

"We encourage everybody to keep submitting," said Assistant Editor Lindsay Thomas. "If we don't have room for a submission in a particular issue, that doesn't mean we don't want to see more."

Submissions for Nexus can be e-mailed to wsunexus.submissions@gmail.com. To read Nexus, visit www.wsunexus.com.



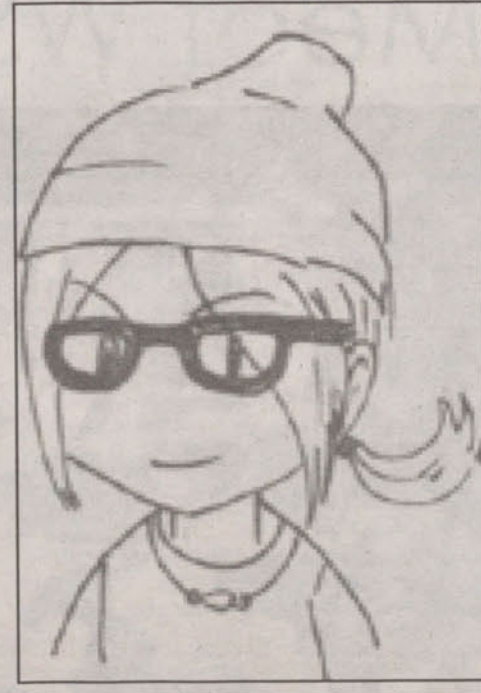
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### Excerpts of Max Lake's Nexus Bio

Previously the Copy Editor of Nexus during the 2008-2009 year, Max has been writing since childhood. He's had articles and photos published in Nintendo Gamer magazine in Australia. Max wrote several short stories for an English Departmental Honors project, and hopes to submit some of these stories for publication soon. He enjoys literary fiction but is increasingly embracing genre fiction; he also is a hardcore comics enthusiast and loves really good poetry.

### Excerpts of Lindsay Thomas' Nexus Bio

Lindsay is majoring in English. She's been published from Del Rio, Texas (Border Eagle, Del Rio LIVE!), to Edinburgh, Scotland (The Skinny), and in between (Skywrighter, The Fogdog Review). She thinks major figures in various professions should have their own trading cards, like baseball players. She'll trade you two pristine James Joyces and a Flannery O'Connor for your rookie Eudora Welty and your Harper Lee special edition.



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# Outdoor Resource Center events

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Drop your Wii-motes! Throughout the month of May, the Outdoor Resource Center (ORC) will be offering three different kayaking clinics as well as two trips for students interested in the great outdoors.

Clinics and trips are open to any Wright State student, faculty, staff or registered alumni member.

"It's a great way to get into nature," said Allison Condra, ORC Student Manager.

Each of the clinics builds off of one another, so they must be taken in sequence (or in World of Warcraft speak; you have to level up).

The first clinic offered is Intro to Lake Kayaking. Beginners will get acquainted with kayaking equipment,

learn the basic strokes as well as practice rescue techniques. Interested people may attend this clinic Thursday, May 13 from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. The cost is \$10, which includes transportation from WSU, instruction, kayak and equipment.

After you have taken Intro to Lake Kayaking, you may then take Intro to River Kayaking. There will be a review of equipment and safety issues and you will learn how to maneuver a boat on moving water. Interested people may attend this clinic Wednesday, May 19 or Wednesday, June 2 from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Again, the cost is \$10, which includes transportation from WSU, instruction, kayak and equipment.

Upon reaching budding kayaker status and completing Intro to River Kayaking, you may attend the Fun Float on Thursday, May 27 from 5 p.

m. to 9 p. m. Attendees will be able to put their skills to the test as they float along the Miami River. The cost is \$10, which includes transportation from WSU, instruction, kayak and equipment.

From July 22 through August 2, the ORC will be sponsoring a summer trip to the Wind River Range in Pinedale, Wyoming. The cost for the trip is \$300 and includes transportation, equipment, all permit and camping fees, all meals on trails and trip leaders, according to the ORC's informational brochure. The trip offers participants a chance to see the world from 12,000 feet above sea level.

The ORC offers loads of other mini-adventures and ways to get you outdoors. To sign up for any of the clinics or trips, visit them in 036 Student Union. You can also call 937-775-5019 for more information.

## ORC 's May Events

May 13 - Intro to Lake Kayaking

May 19 - Intro to River Kayaking

June 2 - Intro to River Kayaking

May 27 - Fun Float, Miami River

July 22 - Wind River Range trip

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# WSU student orgs paint tunnels

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Next time you are walking through the tunnels at WSU, you may notice a few changes. WSU student organizations had the opportunity to paint their logo on the walls of the tunnel leading to the student union, on Saturday, May 8. Members of many different organizations were on hand to help out with painting.

"Tunnel painting is good for all student organizations," said Catherine Jones, senior anthropology major and president of the Ski and Snowboarding Club. "If you put a little piece of yourself and your hard work into something, you're more likely in the future to commit to your organization. It's fun, you get dirty and covered in

paint and sing silly songs."

For many organizations, it was their first opportunity to paint their logo at WSU and these groups felt it was a way to get the word out about their organizations.

"Not very many people know about our organization, so this is another way to kind of get it out there," said Mandy Hileman, senior early childhood education major and vice president of the Wright State Association for the Education of Young Children. "It [her organization] really provides a great opportunity for education majors to get involved with the community."

Other student groups that were painting included, the Society for Creative Anachronism, Airstrike (WSU's ultimate Frisbee club), the WSU Anthropology Club and Student Government.



Anthropology Club members paint their wall mural on Saturday, May 8. Student organizations from across campus came together to re-touch or add murals to the walls.

Photo by Brad Cowie / The Guardian

## Meet WSU alum Jenna McAnany



Jenna McAnany, near left, is pictured during her days as a member of WSU's co-ed cheerleading team. McAnany has earned her degree in Early Childhood Education and is looking forward to her first teaching job. To help pay for her college degree, McAnany has worked as a bartender at W. O. Wright's for the last year and a half.

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Jenna McAnany is a recent Wright State University graduate and bartender at W.O. Wrights, located near campus on Colonel Glenn Hwy.

She has worked at W.O.'s for the last year and a half while at the same time earning a degree in Early Childhood Education as well as cheerleading for WSU's co-ed team and serving as captain of the competition team.

Working at a bar always provides a different experience, something most people cannot say about their work environment McAnany says. Even though McAnany enjoys her job, she said that she will only keep bartending until she gets a teaching job full-time.

"The best thing about being a bartender is getting to meet new people every day. It's a job where you can have fun and act crazy the whole time you are there. Can't beat that! The

money isn't bad either."

"There is a different crowd every night, besides our loyal customers, who we love," said McAnany.

The bar hosts karaoke on Thursdays, bands on Fridays and Saturdays and acoustic musicians on Sundays. However, working at a place where alcohol is involved always provides some added stress. She said that she's carried some drunken people out, helped some girls to stand up and experienced the occasional drunken fight.

She describes W.O.'s as a "mellow bar" except when Girls Gone Wild visited.

"It was pretty insane with lots of girls trying to get on camera," she said.

MaAnany says she has formed many great relationships while at W.O.'s. She lives with a co-worker, met her boyfriend at W.O.'s and has built a support system of co-workers that have become friends.

"Expect anything when alcohol is involved!"

## 'Apollo Night' includes 'Fly.Union'

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Sadea Harris learned of Fly.Union from a fellow friend and DJ and invited them to visit her WWSU radio show. During the show, Harris said she discovered how interactive, personable and talented the young men really were.

Harris decided right then and there that she wanted to get them on campus for a show she said. The Columbus, Ohio based group consists of Iye, Jay Swifaa and Jerreau.

"I can't take all the credit for bringing Fly.Union to campus," said Harris. "Devin did a lot of work putting this event together." Devin White, Black Men on the Move's president is in charge of the event.

Signed to Fly Union Records, the group has recorded songs like "She Don't Know Me," "Less is More," "Hello," and "Kill um," which was featured on ESPN. On Friday May 21, they'll perform at "Apollo Night," an event sponsored by Black Men on the Move. The event starts at 7 p. m. in the Apollo Room.

"Their music's already radio ready.

Sometimes as DJ's we spend a lot of time editing music so it can be aired on the radio, but Fly.Union's music is ready to go on air as it is, most of the time," said Harris.

Although she's never seen Fly.Union live in concert, excluding several improvisational performances at "What Up Wednesdays" at ICON (a night club) in Columbus, Harris is excited about seeing them interacting live with the "Apollo Night" crowd.

"Fly.Union's music is different, has originality, substance, and they do 90 percent of their own production," Harris said.

For more information about Fly.Union and their music, find them on Facebook and Twitter. The ICON bar is located on 231 N. 5th St. in Columbus, Ohio.

Check out more Wright Life stories and the picture gallery of the student organizations tunnel painting event at [theguardianonline.com](http://theguardianonline.com)



# Softball finishes regular season

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The WSU softball team ended their season with a win over UIC this past Sunday and by taking another crucial series in Horizon league play.

By beating the Flames, the Raiders have now clinched a two seed in this week's league tournament.

This is the first time since 2000 that the Raiders have been able to finish second in the league standings.

"Offensively we came alive, played our game and won," said Head Coach Linda Garza.

The Raiders which won 11-9 and lost 5-4 in the second game on Saturday, brought their bats out on Mothers Day and won 5-1.

UIC would strike first in that game, but Raider pitching stepped up once again as Melanie Heyne, Allison Cox and Sharon Palma allowed four hits, a walk and two strikeouts.

Justine Shilt would put the Raiders ahead as her sacrifice fly in the third would score China Frost to give WSU a 2-1 edge.

The fourth inning proved to be the difference for the Raiders as three more runs would score.

Mollie Berry would steal second after hitting a single, she would advance to third after Katie Kine would steal second, this put two runners in scoring position for the Raiders.

Kristen Bradshaw would rip a two-run double to center giving WSU a 5-1 lead and that's all WSU would need.

Berry led the Raiders hitting four-for-four, having three stolen bases and scoring two runs.

WSU (26-27-1, 16-8 HL) will now wait to see who they play in the tournament, they will take on the winner of the #3 UIC / #6 Butler game being played on Thursday at noon.

The Raiders will then take on the winner on Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Cleveland State's Viking Field, the host of the 2010 Horizon League Softball tournament.

The championship match is slated for noon on Saturday with the winner receiving the Horizon League's coveted automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"Our pitchers are working hard to keep us in games and after Sunday versus a good UIC team, they proved they have the tools to be great. If we have all three areas of our game (pitching, hitting, defense) this week we will come out winners," said Garza.



Brad Cowie/The Guardian

The Lady Raiders finished their 2010 slate with a 16-8 league record, taking the two seed.

## Lady Raiders can win tourney...

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Say what you want, this WSU Raiders softball team is as good as they have been in years.

After struggling at the beginning of the season, the Raiders have found their groove, going on a monstrous April and May that has pivoted them all the way to a two seed in the Horizon league tournament this weekend in Cleveland.

"At this point in the year it's anyone's tournament. Earning one of the top two spots gives us a bye opening

round, putting us in a better position for the tournament. Ultimately we still need to come out and execute," said head coach Linda Garza.

The Raiders will await the winner of Thursday's UIC and Butler contest and meet that winner on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Coming into the tournament, Wright State is the second best team in the hitting category, with a .306 average as a team.

Defensively, the Raiders are there too as they rank second in the league in that category with a .958 fielding percentage.

"We are doing the little things to

put us in position to win. When you take care of the ball in the circle and offensively score runs you can beat anyone," said Garza.

The only unknown that remains for the Raiders is can they beat Cleveland State...

The Raiders were swept by the Vikings in their lone series with them, and those games were lost by two runs or less.

The Vikings are the only team that the Raiders have not beaten in the league this season.

However, that series was before the Youngstown State series, in which the Raiders have been unstoppable, winning all five of their remaining league series matchups.

"There is no doubt we are talented enough to win the conference tournament. Our focus is to play our game, focus on playing in the present and putting everything on the line. No regrets," said Garza.

The Raiders have been able to mus-

ter some tops in individual categories for the season as well.

China Frost is hitting third overall in the league with .400 and Kristen Bradshaw is second in stolen bases with 30.

This Raiders team is on a roll and if they play the way they have been, the championship trophy could be coming to Dayton once again.

"This group has experience in the tournament and knows how to win it. Our senior class is eager to earn one more championship and not ready to hang their cleats just yet," said Garza.

One thing is for certain, this weekend the Raiders could get the matchup and win they are hoping for, a rematch with the Vikings and a chance to bring another championship to Wright State.

"I couldn't be prouder of this group, they have fought through adversity and found ways to make things happen. We will need to do continue playing our game to walk away with the championship," said Garza.

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# Raider baseball cools off in huge HL series, loses three of five for week

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The Raiders started the week playing well on the road in Cincinnati, defeating the Bearcats 9-3.

Strong pitching performances by Cody Kopilchack, Travis LaMar, and Greg Robinson held Cincinnati's offense in check, allowing only seven hits.

The offense then extended a one run lead by scoring four in the eighth on an Aaron Fields single that brought two men home. After a wild pitch, Casey McGrew's single scored two more runs to secure the win.

The following night, things went differently for both clubs. After amassing an early 5-3 lead, an unforeseen disaster of a fifth inning for the Raiders ensued, in which ten Cincinnati Bearcats scored on nine hits.

A two run lead turned into an eight run deficit in a flash. The Bearcats were able to get to the WSU pitchers throughout this game, as eight different arms manned the mound.

With the big three-game series with Milwaukee coming up two days later, Wright State slipped on a banana peel in this one, losing to Cincinnati at home 17-10.

The three game set with Milwaukee began on Friday, with senior Alex Kaminsky on the mound for WSU.

Kaminsky has pitched brilliantly all season, leading the team in complete games with three. However, things got off to a rough start in this one. Milwaukee got going early scoring five runs in the second inning off Kaminsky.

The Raider offense stormed back in the fourth though, producing five runs themselves to tie the game.

The top of the Raiders batting order took control, highlighted by a Casey McGrew double that scored two runs. WSU then took over the lead with a run in the bottom of the fifth. Kaminsky was relieved with two outs in the sixth inning and Wright State ahead by one. Milwaukee quickly took advantage of the change on the mound, scoring two runs in the seventh, and one run in both the eighth and ninth inning.

The Raider offense was unable to match the Panthers output, as the Raiders came up short, losing 9-6.

The setback Friday only intensified the importance of the day-night doubleheader on Saturday.

The Horizon League's two best teams now had only one game separating them in the loss column.

The Raiders answered by getting

rowdy on Milwaukee in game one on Saturday.

Before late arriving WSU fans could warm their backsides on a chilly day at Nischwitz Stadium, the Raiders held a twelve run lead after three innings, and never slowed the pace the rest of the way.

A six run second inning, highlighted by a three run triple by Tristan Moore gave Casey Henn all he needed to pitch a brilliant six innings, relinquishing only two earned runs on four hits while recording eight strikeouts. Henn improved his record to 6-0 on the season with another stellar performance. R.J. Gundolff, Quentin Cate, and Aaron Fields kept the pressure on the Panthers pitchers, each getting three hits and scoring three runs, as the Raiders showed yet again that their offense is a force to be reckoned with.

The final score showcased Wright State's domination, as they won it 20-3.

In the rubber match, it was Milwaukee's offense that jumped out to the early lead, with five runs in the third

inning before gaining an early 7-0 advantage. The Raiders pitching struggled with control in this one walking four batters, which set the table for two Milwaukee hitters to record four RBI each.

WSU did cut into the lead, scoring in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings as Aaron Fields and Kyle Mossbarger legged out RBI triples closing the gap to 7-4. Milwaukee held the Raiders scoreless though in the eighth and ninth, outlasting the Raiders this time 10-7.

Garrett Gray continued his hot hitting, extending his hitting streak to 28 games, going 2-5 with a run scored. Gray's 28-game streak is the fourth longest active hitting run among Division I batters.

The Raiders will resume play within the Horizon League this Saturday May 15 and Sunday May 16 in doubleheaders against Cleveland State and Youngstown State at Nischwitz Stadium to close down the 2010 regular season. The doubleheaders are scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m.

## Intramural action at WSU seeing rise in popularity

**■ Rec softball offers a fun, unique way to get involved and stay active at Wright State**

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An intramural sport is a great way to get involved in athletics at Wright State. Playing an intramural sport is a fun, easy, and laid back way to get involved on campus and meet fellow students.

Jason Sigriz, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, is the captain of his fraternity's intramural softball team.

"We have about twenty members on our team," says Sigriz. "But only eleven players play at one time, so we just rotate."

Phi Kappa Tau plays other fraternities from WSU, and they play different

intramural sports year round.

"We try to schedule it so we all play each other in different sports, we get to know the teams better and it is a lot of fun," notes Sigriz.

The Intramural Softball season started April 13, and teams are preparing to start tournament play.

There are four leagues, and the best team from each league plays in the tournament.

With Phi Kappa Tau's impressive record of 4-0, they have a great fan following.

"We have had as many as one hundred fans show up to a game," says Sigriz.

Intramural sports aren't limited to fraternities only, anyone can play.

A meeting is held before each season to talk about the teams, captains and rules says Sigriz.

To register as a team captain and start a team of your own, or to look for a team to join, visit [www.imleagues.com](http://www.imleagues.com). Here you'll also find game scores and schedules.

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